

and a slender pointed stick or ~~or~~ "tamper" used to clean the pipe bowl.

When filling the pipe, an Indian sometimes puts a small piece of charcoal in the bottom of the bowl to insure a good draft, and also a pinch of tinder at the top. In smoking, the pipe is generally held in both hands, with the bowl on or near the ground. The mouth-piece is brought ~~again~~ against the lips for each puff that is taken, and then removed. Even cigarettes and briar pipes are smoked in this way, the hand moving to and from the lips with every puff. The mouth-piece is never placed in the mouth, but only against the lips. This keeps it from being unpleasant to those who smoke next ~~to~~. It is always dry.

In smoking, a group of men will always sit in a circle, and the pipe (or cigarette even) is passed round the circle sun-wise, that is, East, south, west, and north. Each smoker takes a puff or two, and passes it on. Although an Indian pipe holds from two to ten times as much as an average briar, it takes a good deal of smoking to give ~~anybody more~~ ~~than he needs~~ an Indian enough in this way. The pipe is passed round and round until burned out. Then it is refilled and started again.